INDIANA STATE LIBRAGE LI TOPS \$50,000 QUOTA

In Library Of Congress



MISS A'LEILA EMMA RANSOM

Appointment of Miss Ransom to a position in the Library of Congress, was made recently, it was disclosed at Washington late last week. Miss Ransom, brilliant daughter of Councilman and Mrs. F. B. Ransom, was named to a permanent professional post as the result of the interest of several persons, including Rep. Louis Ludlow.

Honor graduate of Attucks high school of this city, Talladega college and of Columbia university, Miss Ransom was appointed chief librarian at Paul Quinn college. She accepted an offer to work at Houston municipal college and served there three months, being selected a few weeks prior to opening of the fall term at Houston.

Miss Ransom was the only colored person taking the civil service examination at Houston and, because she made the highest grade, was offered work at the air naval base at Corpus Christi. She went to Washington instead. Her appointment at the capital is said to be the

RETIRED DIPLOMAT, PHYSICIAN HAS SEEN FOUR WARS; RACE MUST Ex-Diplomat Visits PLAY VITAL PART, HE DECLARES

Evansville, Ind., an octogenarian back. and still a keen student of world affairs, had this to say to your in- in the scrawny hills of Kentucky, quring reporter when asked "What knew then that a man's "part" in do you think of the Negro's part his country's need for him, is a in this war, sir?"

"Young man," he rplied, straight "Though I had gladly. ening his shoulders as he stood nection with the struggle of '98, I without a cane, "I saw my Uncle had a son-in-law, who was a lieu-Mike and mother's two other brothers steal away in the dead of night (Cont. on Page 7, First Section)

A retired physician and at one to "list" in the Civil war, when time a diplomat in the foreign ser- I was a mere tot of five or six vice, Dr. George W. Buckner, of years. Only Uncle Mike ever came

"The men of our race, even back

"Though I had no personal con-

"We fight for the right to work

"Barring Negroes from war in-

Two police motorcycles and sev-

"Your attitude has forced us to

United Nations.'

St. Louis Firm

Ignores Democracy; "Fight Axis, Not Us

ST. LOUIS Sept. 4. (ANP)—Bear- "Racial discrimination is saboing placards reading, "Let's practice democracy as we preach it." than 300 colored men and women payroll—why can't we work there?" staged a quiet and orderly demonstration against discrimination in war industries here Saturday by marching around the war manufacturing plant of the Carter Carbure- dustries makes axis propaganda."

Organized by the March on eral automobiles accompanied the Washington committee to demand marchers, but there was little horn that the company employ Negroes blowing. in accordance with the govern- T. D. McNeal, chairman of the have lived to be over 100 years of of burial. ments anti-discrimination order March on Washington committee, age. They are two sisters, Lucy tion continued for one hour with to High H. C. Wood, vice presi- and Della Parker of New Bern, daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wines, a minimum of fan-fare. The pro- dent of the Carter corporation, aft- 101. cession wended its way around the er the demonstration. It read: Carter building in single file, following a leader who carried a take this matter into the streets. large American flag.

We propose to keep it in the Constable Jordan W. Chambers, streets unil it is settled right. We treasurer of the March on Wash- promise to come back to your ington committee, and David, M. plant from time to time in ever-Grant, former assistant circuit atincreasing numbers.' torney, and chairman of the con plaint sub-committee of the March on Washington movement, were among those participating in the demonstration. Grant carried a placard which read:

"President Roosevelt says. 'No discrimination!' St. Louis war industries reply: 'Says You'." Constable Chambers' placard advised. Shut our mouths and stop our marches with jobs, democracy and

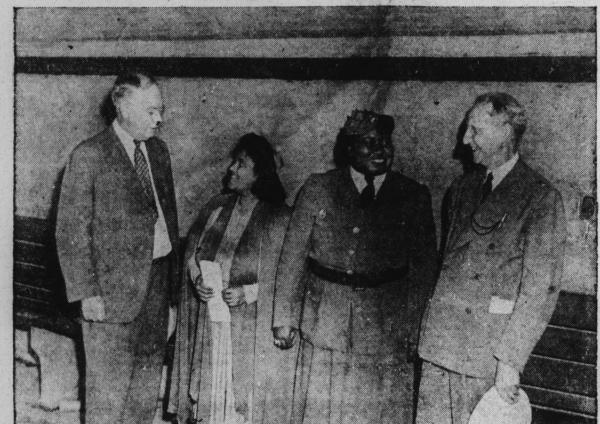
Some of the other printed placards tied around the bodies of the marchers read:

"Fight the axis-don't fight us."

BOMBER CRASH KILLS

2 WOMEN, 5 FLIERS. MULBERRY, Fla., Sept. 4.-Two colored women and five white army fliers were killed last Thursday about a mile from struck a small garage, smashed a car and then hit the home of the women. Another house nearby was fired by flames from the one wrecked.

State, City Officials Join Notables in Bond Rally Here



Sullivan, left, and Governor Henry F. Schricker. right, in a

and Hattie McDaniel, Hollywood character actress. All guests are participants in the Americans for

RIGHT: Brig. Gen. Spencer C.



184th Field Artillery, Fort Custer, Mich.; Dr. Joseph H. Ward, local citizen and Medical Corps

Lieutenant Robert E. Skelton, chaplain, Fort Knox, Ky.; Star-

Federation of Associated Clubs. and Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of Twenty-fifth St. Baptist Church.

minating in an impressive program

at Victory Field on Sunday after-

bond sales drive was exceeded by \$5,900 and citizens of all races of creeds contributed in spirit and

A parade, a feature of the day's

was assisted by Captain William

dridge, George Ray, and John Stark

who are all former service men.

The parade included floats or

decorated trucks of numerous hus-

iness organizations among these

were the Bridgeport Brass Co.,

Curtiss- Wright Co., the Indianapo-

lis Power & Light Co., and others.

Bands in the parade included the

famous 184th Field Artillery Band

from Fort Custer, Michigan, Indi-

ana State Boys School band in-

cluding Negro and white youths and the Y. M. C. A. band.

Organizations or units in the

parade included the Federation of

Associated Clubs; Indianapolis Fire

Department; Indiana Federation of

Colored Women's Clubs; Parent

Teacher Associations; Veterans of

Foreign Wars; Charles M. Young

Post American Legion No. 208 and

the Persian Temple, Shriners Pa-

trol under Capt. Milton Walden.

Others were Jobs and Justice League, Lockefield Tenants Coun-cil, Red Caps Auxiliary, N. A. A.

C. P., Baptist Ministers Alliance,

Inter-Fraternal Councils, Hod Car-

riers Union, the Majorettes, a wom-

an's patrol of the Ft. Harrison

Lodge of Elks. Tillman Harpole

Post American Legion and Boy

Scout troaps led by scoutmasters Lester Craig and Herbert Thomp-

The army was represented in the parade by Major Ovid E. Harris in command of the 184th Field Ar-

tillery Band and other members of

the regiment. Capt. Henry T. Richard, commanding Service Com-

pany No. 1530 Quartermaster Corps

from Ft. Harrison and his com-

mand were a big hit in the parade.

This outfit has been the subject

of a good deal of appreciative dis-cussion by both Negroes and white

loon August 30 was one of the

All Races Respond

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Morrissey Makes First Police

DR. GEORGE W. BUCKNER

USES EXAMS ANNOUNCED

Applicatinos, which may be obtained at 141 S. Meridian, for examination as junior interviewer in the U.S. Employment Service, must be returned to that office by September 18. All interested persons are urged to apply immediately.

TWO SISTERS PASS

CENTURY MARK NEW BERN, N. C., Sept. 4. (AN

CONDUCT RITES

at 1 pm., Friday at New Baptist church for Rev. William Willis A PARTIAL LIST day morning at his home, 1038 N. West st. He had been ill there two weeks. C. M. C. Willis Mortuary will be in charge.

Born in Righmond, Va., Rev. Wines had been a resident of Indiected with the public school system as a cobbler and taught shoe lar among his students and he follows:

was both admired and respected. He retired several years ago from |-500; his job as an instructor of shoe tireless religious worker, Rev. Wines organized the New Baptist twice married. The second wife, Mrs. Mattie Stovall Wines, a wellknown vocalist, died a few years

The body will be shipped to the native home for burial at Woodtwo persons in one family here eral home there will have charge

Survivors are: one son, James for war industries, the demonstra- signed a message which was sent Thompson, of Maribel, who is 103. A. Wines, Chicago; and one grand-

Citizens Insist

FOR REV. WINES On Full Cooperation; AT NEW BAPTIST Det. Sneed Re-assigned

Wines jr., pastor of the New Baptist church, who succumbed Tuestist church is the succession of the New Baptist church, who succession to the New Baptist church, who succession to the New Baptist church is the succession of the New Baptist church, who succession to the New Baptist church is the

anapolis for many years. For a Bonds in the Americans for Vic- mayoralty condidate judge of crimlong number of years he was con- tory Day Bond Rally is not com- inal court, Dewey E. Myers, Monplete. The names of any or all day morning and urged that serious purchasers of Bonds, if these may consideration be given the question repair to hundreds of students who be credited to the Bond Rally, will of policing and needless racial friclater opened shops of their own. be published when or if available tion in the city. His jovial way of conducting his for the next edition. The available classes made him unusually popullist of buyers of Bonds is as

repair at Attucks high school. A Dunn. \$1100; Dr. Clarence A. Lu- fiance of the efforts of all thoughtcas, \$2,000; Lionel Artis, \$100; Joe ful persons to promote greater uni-Mitchell, \$5,000; Booker T. Wash- ty and understanding. A few church shortly after he came to ington Credit Union, \$500; George swift measures would correct some this city in 1908. Rev. Wines was M. Robinson, Jr., \$100; Jacobs evils and go a long way in giving Bros. Funeral Home, \$1,500; Dr. a proper picture of the loyalty of Randall Young, \$500; Norman Riley. \$1,000; Walker Theatre, Other members \$1,000; Sea Ferguson, \$1,000; Os- included Rev. R. T. Andrews, Rev. car Hightower, \$100; Andrew G. O. A. Calhoun, R. W. Starms, Shir-Perkins, \$1,500; Theodore Medias, ley H. Winfrey and S. W. James, P)-Marking an unusual record, lawn cemetery and the Price fun- \$1,000; William Medias. \$1,000; and this group went immediately Robert L. Brokenburr, \$100; Dr. after the Myers conference to call Guy L. Grant, \$25; Dr. Benj. A. upon Michael F. Morrissey, chief of Osborne, \$50; Alex Rabin, \$150; police. Homer Birdwell, \$100; Arather Ed-

lag in co-operation city officials have given and becoming increasingly more disgusted because of the seeming political maneuvering regarding suggestions for harmonious relations in the communitycontinued pressing their appeals to influential leaders.

A citizens delegation, with Rev. J. A. Alexander as chairman and W. Chester Hibbitt as spokesman, The following list of buyers of conferred with the Democratic

"We have a riht to expect greater co-operation from public officials than we are getting," Mr. Hibbitt told Judge Myers. "Ail col-Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, ored persons in this city have been Mammoth Insurance Com- needlessly blackened by bungling, \$10,000; Mrs. Lula Jackson political pettiness and direct de-

Other members of the delegation

The group told Chief Morrissey

In Gigantic Program To Support War Effort The Americans for Victory Day \$50,000 War Bond sales drive cul-

resources.

PROMOTION OF SALES BIG JOB

The several dozens of workers in the recent War Bond Rally are program, formed at the World War due much credit for patriotic re- Memorial at Michigan and Merisponses and effective results in the dian streets and moved through selling of bonds. Howard R. the downtown area to Victory Hooper, chairman of the Special Field. Lieutenant Edward S. Gail-Bond Jobs committee, local attor- lard, veteran of World War I, was ney and Starling W. James, Co- Grand Marshal of the parade. He chairman of the Bond Rally committee and president of the Federa- Johnson, Lieut. E. W. Diggs, Silque tion of Associated clubs made a Bates, Lyman Goodloe, David Hart, house-to-house canvas during the Marimon Hansbury, Pete Dan-

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THANK YOU . . . ?

The Americans for Victory committee takes this means to publicly thank The News, Governor Henry F. Schricker, Lt.-Governor Charles J. Dawson, Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, Colonel Walter S. Drysdale, com manding officer at Fort Harrison: Al Selenski and Tom Logan of the Indianapolis Indians Base Ball Club; Ray Smith, secretary to the governor; Michael F. Morrissey, chief of police; Deputy Inspector Ed. Helm of the

the police department; Captain Leo Troutman, City Park Board and Engineering Department; Fire Chief Harry Fulmer, James F. Frenzel, Marion County Administrator of the War Savings Staff; Louis Carrow, publicity director of the War Savings Staff: Rabbi Landor Fruchter, pastor, Central Hebrew Congre gation; Father Bernard Strange, pastor of St. Rita's Catholic church; Dean William Pickens, Hattie McDaniel, Dorothy Maynor. Robert McFerrin, United Chorus, 184th Field Artillery Band, Indiana Boys' School Band, Henry E. Ostrom, civilian aide to the commanding general of the Fifth Service Command for Procurement of Flying Cadets; T. R. Stewart, captain, 2nd Separate Company of the Indiana State Guard; Charles M. Young, Y. M. C. A., and Tillman Harpole Posts of the American Legion; Y. M. C. A. Band, Persian Temple Patrol, No. 46, of the Shrine; Fort Harrison Lodge, 709, and Indiana Lodge, 104, of the Elks; Indiana Boys' School Band, 31 Club, United Chorus, Rev. John A. Alexander, pastor Bethel A. M.

E. Church; State Senator Rob-

ert Lee Brokenburr, civic and

fraternal clubs, industrial firms,

and all public-spirited citizens

whose whole-hearted co-opera-

tion made the mammoth War

Yours truly,

F. B. Ransom.

Rev. J. I. Saunders,

J. St. Clair Gibson,

Publicity Director.

General Chairman.

Bond Rally a success.

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Yanks Meet Bucks Here September 10 Game between the New York Black Yankees and the Cincin-

nati Buckeyes next Thursday night, September 10, at Victory field, has been announced by Wesley O. Jackson, promoter of the contest. Tillman H. Harpole post is sponsor and the drum and bugle corps of the post will appear in various parts of the city Wednesday night in the interest of the game. Bernard Martin is post commander.

(Cont. on Page 3, First Section) (Cont. on Page 8, First Section) Detroit Man Makes "Rubber" From White Potatoes, Weeds

Isaac Jones, local cosmetic manu- like any other rubber ball. Not small machines and motors. facturer, conceived an idea sever- satisfied with only one grade of ing guided only by his mind, which this precious material.

the nation solve the rubber prob- on white potatoes and wild weeds

lem by producing rubber from days and night, which resulted in daily and every one is amazed at ed badly for the manufacturing of white potatoes and wild weeds. his discovery of how to produce al. their reaction. Without any knowledge of how most a dozen different types of A personal letter addressed to the above material can be produc rubber is made or of chemistry, the substance, including rubber the President of the United States ed in mass production at very low Jones started his experiments be balls, strips and other forms of by Jones regarding his finding cost. he termed as the "power of God." Among other much-needed prod- the Rubber Reserve company, and his wife operate a cosmetic Two days later, Jones surprised ucts produced by Jones from the Washington, a department of the manufacturing concern. Samples of

DETROIT, Sept. 4. (ANP) - that feels like rubber and bounces other oils that can be used for for their consideration.

Jones states that he is confident Jones' discoveries are reviewed that he has the answer to the na al years ago that he could help rubber, Jones continued his work and examined by scores of persons tions rubber problem; also plastic and glycerine, the latter being needexplosives. He further states that

brought a letter last Friday from | Isaac Jones is 36 years old. He as well as amazed himself and same potatoes and weeds are plas- United States government, which the products are going forward to others, when he produced a ball tic, glycerine, lubricating oil and requested Jones to submit samples the government early this week.